

8-23-1929

## Fulton Advertiser, August 23, 1929

Fulton Advertiser

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# Meet Me At The Fulton County Fair, Aug. 27 to 31.

## FULTON ADVERTISER

Vol. 5 No. 40

FULTON, KY., AUGUST 23, 1929

R. S. Williams, Publisher

### Building And Improvements

#### Fulton Continues to Grow Into City Class

Building activities continue brisk in Fulton, and it is especially gratifying to note the numerous minor repairs and additions to homes in all parts of the city, which indicates a rising spirit of civic pride.

The largest construction project now in progress is the Swift & Company produce plant on State Line street, which is nearing completion. The finishing touches are being given to the handsome structure and the operating machinery and equipment are being installed. The plant is conveniently located near the Illinois Central Railroad tracks and a special siding has been provided for the company's convenience and large business.

The extensive improvements at the Browder Milling Company's plant on State Line street to take care of the mixed feeds department, reflects the growth and prosperity of this institution. The products of the Browder Milling Company has done more to advertise Fulton than any other commodity. Queen's Choice, Peerless and other brands of flour are distributed throughout the entire southland, and the mixed feeds manufactured by the firm are fast growing in popularity as the best and most economical.

The new Coca-Cola building on Lake street extension is a handsome addition to the business blocks of Fulton. The building has recently completed and equipped with the latest machinery and modern conveniences for taking care of the large volume of business enjoyed by the Fulton plant. Hugh Smith, of Union City, is proprietor.

The most outstanding and largest improvement made in recent years in the city, and an improvement to which every citizen can point with pride, is our re-inforced concrete streets throughout the business and residential sections. The largest part of the work has been completed and opened to traffic. Work on the following streets will begin at once: Walnut Street from Norman Street to Cleveland Street; Vine Street from Norman Street to Cleveland Street; Norman Street from State Line Road to I. C. R. R.; Jefferson Street from Walnut Street to Maiden Street; Maiden Street from Maple Street to Jackson Street; Maple Street from Vine Street to Linden Street; Browder Street from Theford Street to Reeds Street; Reeds Street from I. C. R. R. to Gholsen Street. When the above streets are completed, practically every street in Fulton will be 6-inch reinforced concrete.

In South Fulton the contract for a \$5,000 building has been let by the school trustees. This will be a splendid addition to the handsome school building, providing a gymnasium and additional class rooms, as well as a large auditorium.

Out at the fair grounds, which are conveniently located near the passenger depot, improvements have been made and the premises beautified. The big Fulton County Fair will start Tuesday, August 27.

W. M. Hill & Sons are constructing the 9,000 lineal feet of curb and gutters on streets contracted by Carey-Reed for concrete paving.

Lee Roberts, contractor, has a large crew at work installing the 3,000 feet of new water mains on streets to be improved.

Valentine Brothers are completing a pretty 5-room bungalow with bath for Walter Ferguson, on Norman street.

Rumors are afloat that gigantic improvements of a startling nature will start next year if not before, in Fulton, but the plans are not fully developed.

H. F. Burkheimer has recently completed a handsome brick building on Commercial Avenue and opened up a lunch room.

The Hornbeak Bakery has remodeled the interior of their salesroom on Lake street and is better prepared to serve their trade with bread and cakes of all kinds.

Several store fronts have been given a fresh coat of paint preparatory to fair week.

#### CUT THIS ARTICLE FROM PAPER AND BRING TO FAIR WITH YOU

#### Special Premiums Added Since Premium List Printed

The Staf-o-Life Feed Store offers the following feed specials:

One 50-lb. sack Sol Laying Mash for the best cock, hen, cockerel, and pullet.

One 100-lb. sack Sol Laying Mash for the best pen in the show. These prizes for productive classes.

All the money donated to the poultry show is placed in a lump sum, and all expenses of the show, including premiums, are paid from this fund. This plan seems satisfactory to all concerned, but now and then some one wishes to be specialized on their gift.

This year the Felts Hardware Co., wanted to pay the sweepstakes prize of \$5,000, so I am giving them credit for that premium.

The American Milling Company, through their agents, Messrs. Butt & Croft, offers a 50 pound sack of laying mash for the best pen in the following classes: S. C. Black Minorca, S. C. White Leghorn, Buff Orpington, Buff Wyandotte, Barred Plymouth Rock, S. C. Rhode Island Red, White Plymouth Rock.

The Sunset Rabbit Ranch of Germantown, Tenn., offers a pair of pedigreed Chinchilla Rabbits for the best entry of poultry. A. P. A. rules to govern.

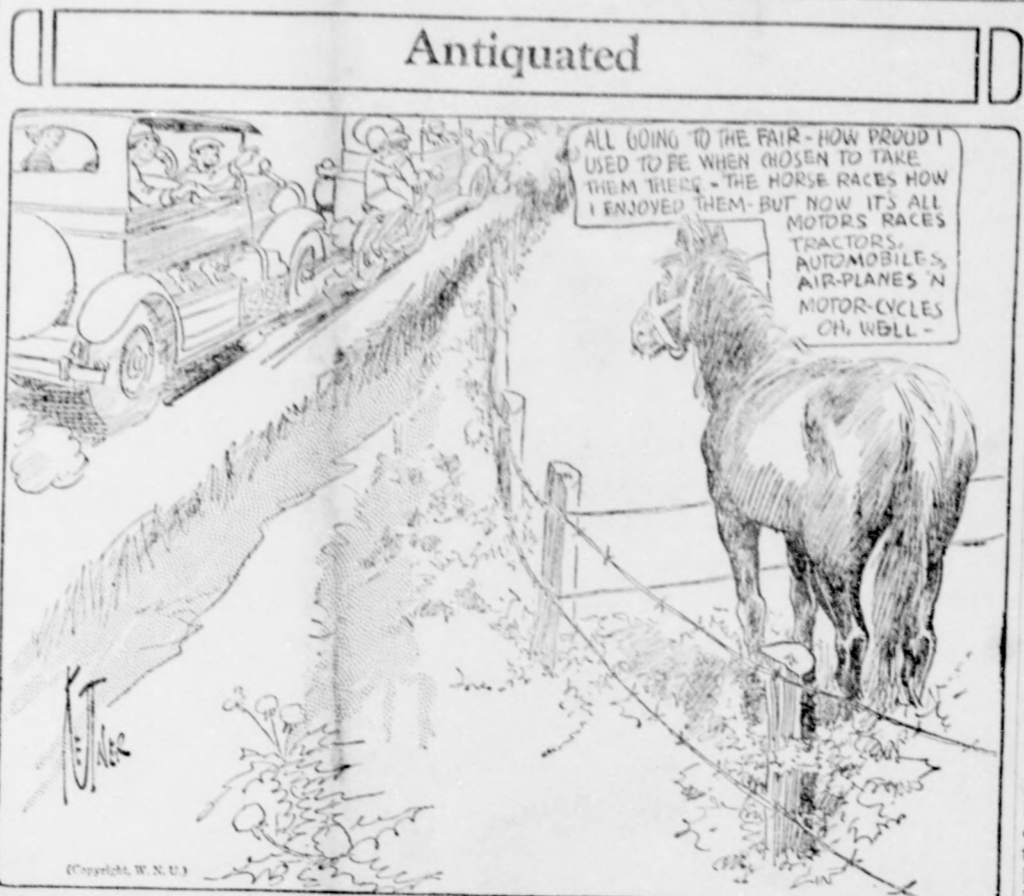
Butt & Croft offer the following cash prizes on pens of young stock fed exclusively on Amco Starting and Growing Mash: First, \$5.00; Second, \$3.00; Third, \$2.00.

All breeds are allowed to compete for the above prizes, but must be fed Amco exclusively.

That part of the special premiums showing a lot of specials donated by the Pratt Feed Co., of Philadelphia, is annulled. This company has decided not to donate to us, so we can't give those specials.

Everything points to a big fair, so get busy and pay up your dues for this year.

The world's record for production was broken at the Murphysboro Egg Laying contest, during the month of July. Five White Leghorns laid 153 eggs, four of them making a perfect record of 31 eggs, while the fifth hen laid 29.



### ILLINOIS CENTRAL BOOSTS SWIFT PLANT



The current number of the Illinois Central Magazine carries an interesting article concerning the Swift Produce plant in West Point, Miss., including a handsome picture of the building above. The West Point plant is a duplicate of the Swift plant nearing completion in Fulton. What the Swift plant means to the Mississippi territory can well be applied to the Fulton trade territory.

Among other things, the magazine says:

C. L. Netherland, general freight agent, and H. M. McWherter, soliciting freight agent, both of the Memphis offices of the Illinois Central Station, were present at the ground breaking ceremonies of the Swift & Company plant in West Point, Miss., October 26, 1928, when more than 5,000 persons were present to hear state, county and city officials welcome the advent of this new enterprise to Mississippi. The formal opening of the plant was held June 12, 1929, when Division Superintendent A. J. Caulfield, of Water Valley, and Mr. McWherter were present and were a part of the five or six thousand persons who went through and inspected the processes and operations of the plant.

The plant furnishes a daily cash market to Clay and adjoining counties for dairy and poultry products, whole milk, cream, poultry and eggs, and produces and packs dressed milk-fed poultry, candled and graded eggs, butter, cheese and feathers.

The plant has a capacity for

*This Plant Is A Duplicate of the Fulton Plant Nearing Completion. Watch For The Opening Announcement.*

On the occasion of the opening of this plant, great interest will be shown and it will be a gala one. Watch for the formal announcement and make your plans to help make the day a red letter one for Fulton.

**TEST YOUR SOIL**

In order that you may know whether you need lime on your soil so that clover will grow, the Illinois Central System, through its Agricultural Development Department, will send Mr. P. T. Ecton and Mr. P. R. Farlow to Fulton, for Wednesday and Thursday of the fair for the purpose of testing this soil free to the farmer.

A booth will be maintained at the fair for this purpose, and the farmers are requested to bring a small sample of the soil from their fields to these men for testing. Get your soil from just underneath the top crust and bring about a handful of soil from each field. See that the soil brought is dry. Take samples from towards the center of the fields and not along the fence rows.

**FARMERS BUILD LIME SHED**

The Fulton Lime Association has been formed by the Chamber of Commerce. Stock has been sold to as many farmers as possible, and the money is being invested at this time in the construction of a lime shed on the Southwest connection adjoining the Fulton Gin Co., where lime will be kept in storage all the time. Farmers can get a load of lime any time of

the year when the wagon or truck is in town marketing produce. In this way no special trips will have to be made to haul the lime to the farm. No farmer can get lime from the shed without owning stock, and every one of them in a radius of eight or ten miles of town should be a member.

Good clover is only produced when lime has been used to sweeten the soil, and no man should try to farm without growing good clover. The best farms have been built up by using lime and clover. This lime shed has been needed for a long time, and the Chamber of Commerce has done good work in helping the cause along.

**BUSINESS DEAL**

Ben Howard has sold his stock and business on Fourth street to J. R. Bailey, of Detroit. The deal was closed this week and Mr. Bailey, the new proprietor, is now in charge and will continue the business at the same old stand, having leased the building.

For the past 13 years Mr. Howard has enjoyed a nice business, selling a choice line of fruits, tobaccos and confectionery in connection with his lunch room. He has conducted his business on a high plane and asks us to thank his patrons for the trade which has made his business a success. He also highly recommends his successor, Mr. Bailey, to the trade, who will maintain the good service rendered by Mr. Howard the past thirteen years.

**FARMERS ADOPTING BETTER WAYS AND MEANS FOR AGRICULTURE**

Recent trips over Fulton, Hickman, Graves, Weakley and Obion counties prove conclusively that farmers of this section are adopting new and better ways and means for agriculture. The extension department of the college of agriculture has been hammering away on the farmers for fifteen or more years to get them to use better methods and it seems to the casual observer today that all of this effort is having its effect.

In all the trade territory surrounding Fulton, farmers and their families are taking more interest in the building of soil in order that they might have greater production per acre; the production of high grade live stock that they might have a larger profit, and a greater interest is being manifested in community affairs. In Fulton county alone, there have been imported fourteen purebred Jersey sires the past three months. In a very few months evidence of this good work will be seen in greater production of cream and milk, and larger returns will be realized from the sale of this purebred live stock produced from such efforts. A large number of the farmers and their boys will show some of the best that they have produced. All indications point to the best Jersey show that we have ever had at the fair. There will be a lot of boys and girls of the 4-H clubs of the five counties here, and the business men and their wives should take great interest in the boys and girls in this work. Tell them that you are proud of their efforts.

There will be the best chicken show at the fair that we have ever had. There are more good flocks than ever and greater interest is being manifested. Records are being kept of the production of the flocks so that the farmer may know exactly what he is doing.

The display of farm produce from the fields and gardens will be exceptionally good this year. Seasons have been good so far, and a wonderful crop is being produced. All in all, next week should be a great one for Fulton and the adjoining counties. Go to the fair and take your friends with you.

# WANTED At Once!

Experienced Cigar Makers  
Wanted at ONCE. Bunch-  
makers and Rollers exper-  
ienced on all grades of work.

**AMERICAN CIGAR CO.**  
FULTON, KY.

## Fulton Advertiser

N. S. WILLIAMS  
Editor and Publisher  
Published Weekly at 446 Lake St.  
MEMBER  
Kentucky Press Association  
Subscription \$1.00 per year

Entered as second class matter  
Nov. 25, 1924, at the Post Office at  
Fulton, Kentucky, under the Act of  
March 3, 1879.

## Democratic Ticket

FULTON COUNTY

For County Judge  
WALTER J. McMURRY

For Sheriff  
GOALDER JOHNSON

For County Attorney  
E. J. STAHR

For County Court Clerk  
EFFIE BRUER

For Tax Commissioner  
CHAS. L. BONDURANT

For Jailer  
HARRELL (Big Boy) HUBBARD

For Justice of Peace  
C. J. BOWERS

For Representative  
J. D. VIA

City of Fulton

For Mayor  
PAUL DEMYER

For Councilmen

T. H. IRBY

W. P. McADAMS

T. T. BOAZ

J. A. COLLEY

L. S. PHILLIPS

J. E. HANNEPHIN

For Police Judge  
H. F. TAYLOR

## FILM HERO TIRES OF GOODY ROLES

George Lewis Craves a Blun-  
der or Two

George Lewis, well known  
for his excellent work in the  
"Collegians," in which he play-  
ed the college hero, was chosen  
for the juvenile lead in the  
Universal Special, "Give and  
Take," which comes to Orphe-  
um Theatre on August 12 to 13.

George is especially delight-  
ed with the role because he has  
been given an opportunity to  
play the very human Jack Bau-  
er, Jr., who, because of his  
radical ideas, almost puts his  
father out of business.

"It is hard always playing  
hero parts," George explains,  
"and while I don't want to do  
'heavies,' I believe that the he-  
ros in real life make natural  
human errors."

George Lewis has had an op-  
portunity to study human na-  
ture rather more extensively  
than the average young man.  
Born in Mexico, he was six  
years of age when he came to  
the United States and he re-  
members a good deal about the  
Revolution in Mexico City.

During his twenty-two years  
he has lived in almost every  
state in the United States, be-  
sides having spent a year in  
Brazil.

"I think most people like ac-  
tors who play roles where

there are problems to be work-  
ed out. Just as in real life, if  
one succeeds every time, peo-  
ple grow suspicious. I'd like  
to play a number of roles  
where the hero doesn't win ev-  
ery race and every battle. The  
role in "Give and Take" almost  
carries out this idea, quite well  
enough, to put over my thought  
at least," he said.

George Sidney and Jean  
Hersholt are co-starred in this  
picture; Sharon Lynn plays the  
feminine juvenile lead opposite  
Lewis and the other members  
of the cast are Sam Hardy and  
Charles Hill Mailes. William  
Beaudine is the director.

## City Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE DIRECTING  
THE ISSUE, ADVERTISE-  
MENT AND SALE OF  
STREET IMPROVEMENT  
BONDS OF THE CITY OF  
FULTON, KENTUCKY, IN  
CONFORMITY TO THE  
PROVISIONS OF AN OR-  
DINANCE ADOPTED BY  
THE BOARD OF COUNCIL  
OF SAID CITY ON JUNE  
29, 1928, ENTITLED, "AN  
ORDINANCE PROVIDING  
FOR THE IMPROVEMENT  
OF CERTAIN STREETS,  
AND PARTS OF STREETS,  
INCLUDING CURBING  
AND GUTTERING, IN THE  
CITY OF FULTON, KEN-  
TUCKY.

Be it ordained by the Board  
of Council of the City of Ful-  
ton, Kentucky, as follows:

Section (1). The City Clerk  
of the Board of Council of the  
City of Fulton, Kentucky, on  
behalf of said city, is hereby  
authorized and directed to is-  
sue and sell to the highest bid-  
der, at public auction, at his  
office in the city of Fulton,  
Kentucky, street improvement  
bonds of the City of Fulton,  
Kentucky, in the sum of \$56,-  
576.02, in order to provide a  
fund for the payment of that  
part of the cost of the improve-  
ment of certain streets and  
parts of streets in said city de-  
signated and described as Im-  
provement District Number  
Four in the ordinance provid-  
ing for said improvement  
adopted by the Board of Coun-  
cil of said city on June 29,  
1928, entitled, "An ordinance  
providing for the improvement,  
construction and reconstruction  
of certain streets and parts  
of streets including curbing and  
guttering in the city of Ful-  
ton, Kentucky," for the payment of  
which in ten equal annual in-  
stallments agreements have  
been filed with the city in the  
manner provided by law. Said  
bonds shall not be sold for less  
than par and accrued interest.

Before making said sale, the  
said city clerk will advertise  
the time, terms and place of  
sale by publication in the Ful-  
ton Advertiser, a weekly news-  
paper published in the city of  
Fulton, Kentucky, in two issues  
thereof next preceding the day  
of sale.

Said bonds shall be issued  
and sold in accordance with  
and subject to the provisions  
of section 3577 of the Kentucky  
statutes and amendments  
thereto and the said ordinance  
of said city adopted June 29,  
1928, and all of same shall  
bear date June 21, 1929, and  
bear interest at the rate of 6  
per cent per annum from date  
until paid, payable semi-an-

nually, on February 1, and  
August 1 of each year. The  
bonds shall be divided into ten  
series as nearly equal as pos-  
sible, the first series of the  
bonds and the first payment of  
interest being due and payable  
August 1, 1930, and one series  
of the bonds being due and  
payable August 1, 1930, of  
each year until all are paid.

Section (2) To secure the  
payment of said bonds there is  
hereby pledged the special  
taxes assessed and levied by  
the Board of Council of said  
city by its ordinance adopted  
June 12, 1929, and the liens  
provided for therein and in  
said ordinance adopted June  
29, 1928, and if any install-  
ment of the special tax on ac-  
count of which said bonds are  
issued shall not be paid when  
due, the city agrees to file suit  
for the collection thereof and  
to use reasonable diligence in  
prosecuting said suit.

Section (3) This ordinance  
shall become effective from  
and after its passage and pub-  
lication as provided by law.  
Approved, this 4th day of  
August, 1929.

W. O. SHANKLE,  
Mayor.

A true copy attest:  
Thos. H. Chapman,  
City Clerk.

## FULTON COUNTY FAIR

Indications Point to Greatest  
Fair in Its History

The Fulton County Fair As-  
sociation will swing open its  
gates August 27 to 31, for its  
annual meet. All indications  
are that it will be the greatest  
fair the people of Fulton and  
surrounding counties ever at-  
tended.

Nothing will be left undone  
to entertain the crowds. Sec-  
retary Wade and President  
Gordon and other fair officials  
are working zealously to make  
this year's fair a grand success  
and their efforts will not be in  
vain.

Not since the fair was first  
inaugurated has there been so  
many fine horses booked and  
the races promise to be the  
best ever witnessed on the lo-  
cal track. The \$2,250.00 in  
nurses with added money is at-  
tracting the attention of the  
leading horsemen over the  
country.

Another feature worthy of  
special mention is the poultry  
show for this year. The fair  
association has provided larger  
quarters for the exhibit and  
the Fulton Poultry Association,  
with a large membership, will  
cooperate in making this de-  
partment of the fair a glorious  
success. The premium list has  
been augmented with special  
premiums and chicken fanciers  
will be shown the best exhibi-  
tion ever displayed here.

From all indications, Floral  
Hall, under the supervision of  
the ladies, will be unusually at-  
tractive with the various exhib-  
its in each department. In fact,  
everything points to a wonder-  
ful fair for 1929.

At no time during the entire  
five days, August 27 to 31, in-  
clusive, will there be a dull  
moment for visitors, it being  
the aim of the management to  
provide such a line of attrac-  
tions in addition to the regular  
line of exhibits, that visitors  
will have an enjoyable time.

Many improvements have  
been made on the fair grounds  
this year. In fact, everything  
is being done to make the vis-  
itors comfortable, so they will  
enjoy the occasion, and the  
1929 meet of the Fulton Coun-  
ty Fair will linger sweetly in  
the memory of all who attend.

Aside from the big fair itself,  
the largest carnival company  
in the country will be located  
on the grounds to join in furn-  
ishing entertainment.

All eyes are turned toward  
Fulton and we may expect to  
have the largest crowds here  
that ever attended a fair. Pre-  
pare to entertain the visitors  
royally.

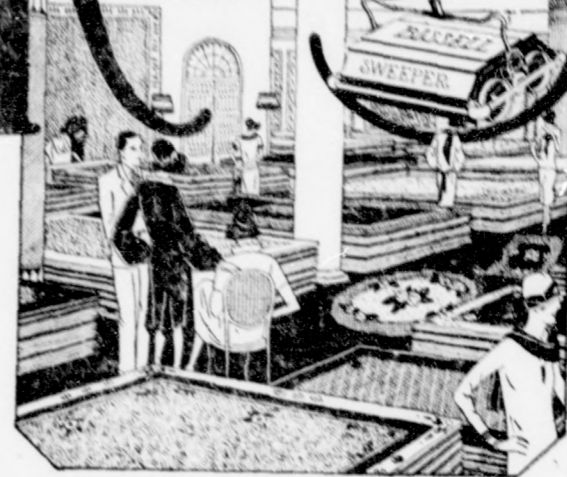
## Smith's Cafe

Neat and Attractive Service  
and Food the Best

It is a pleasure to go to this  
cafe for a lunch or full meal.

For a short time we will ac-  
cept subscriptions for this pa-  
per and the Memphis Weekly  
Commercial Appeal—both pa-  
pers one year for only \$1.25.

# RUGS



We invite your attention to the splendid selection of  
**RUGS**

that we are now showing.

You will find them very pleasing in color and texture.  
We have many patterns in seamless Velvets and Axmin-  
sters at surprisingly low prices.

## Remember--

Anything in this store may be bought on the easiest  
terms you could wish.

**Graham Furniture Co.**

Fulton's Largest Furniture Store.

# REMARKABLE VALUES!

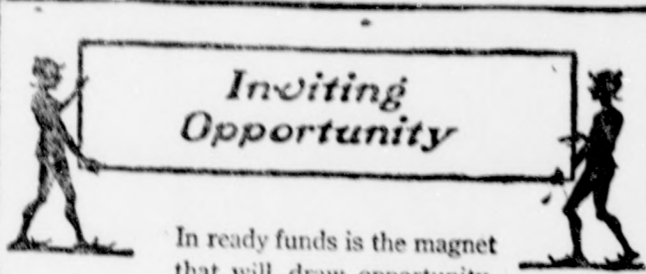
You can't go anywhere and find  
used cars that will give the  
service that ours will for  
the money we sell  
them for.

We sell on easy terms and will take your old car in trade.

## Penn Service Station

Open Evenings. Carr St. Fulton, Ky.

FOR DEMONSTRATIONS Call 571 and Mr. Robert  
Binford or Mr. Charley Stephenson will be glad to call for  
you and show you a **New Essex** or one of our good  
used cars.



**Inviting Opportunity**

In ready funds is the magnet that will draw opportunity, not once but many times to the thrifty man's door.

The funds need not be large. There are opportunities of all sizes. But the possession of capital, no matter how limited, implies the presence of other desirable qualities—such as business sense, stability, ambition.



By starting a savings account with us now you will soon have sufficient savings accumulated to enable you to welcome Opportunity when she next knocks. Without money you may not even recognize her.

**Make This Bank Your Best Servant  
Open an Account with Us Today—NOW!**

**The Farmers Bank**

FULTON, KY.

**WE SELL  
The Best Grades  
OF  
COAL**

at reasonable prices.

Our prompt delivery is a pleasing feature of our service. Let us have your order.

**Phone 51  
City Coal Co.**  
Fulton, Ky.

**Protect Your Money**



A bank account not only protects your money against theft and loss, but also protects it against temptation to spend.

Every man owes himself and his family the protection of a savings account in a good substantial bank like this one.

Why not start in a small way and save every pay day?

**Great Oaks from Little Acorns Grow  
First National Bank**

R. H. Wade, President      Geo. T. Beadles, Cashier  
R. B. Beadles, Vice President      Paul T. Boaz, Ass't Cashier

**Among the County Agents**

Joe Pate, a Hancock county farmer, reports 5 to 7 bushels more of wheat per acre off of limed land than from unlimed land. He has spread three carloads of limestone.

A dairy cow survey will be made in Bath county, with a view to establishing a cooling station for collecting milk for the Carnation Milk Products Company's plant at Maysville.

About 600 people attended the annual picnic and barbeque of colored farmers in Christian county.

132 yearling ewes have been distributed to 4-H agricultural club members in Allen county. Their purchase was financed by the Allen County Chamber of Commerce.

A carload of 30 registered Jerseys recently was shipped into McCracken county, half of them going to 4-H agricultural club members. 100 registered cattle have been brought into the county, half of them being for club members.

150 persons joined in the fourth annual beef cattle tour in Madison county. Fourteen herds were visited.

Lawrence county farmers are seeking a milk plant with a capacity of 1,000 gallons daily. Dairy production in the county has more than doubled in a year.

Many Simpson county strawberry patches have been plowed up, and there will be a decided decrease in acreage next year.

**Stock Should Fit Farm Production**

The selection of livestock enterprises should be determined by the available feeds, pasture and labor on the farm, says the department of farm economics of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, in answer to a question asked by a man about to begin farming.

If it is a hill farm, with a little land available for growing corn and other grain, then it should be best to keep grass eating stock, or cattle and sheep. Hogs would not be able to utilize hay and pasture to the best advantage unless corn or a substitute for corn was purchased.

The amount of corn necessary to feed one sow for a year and 8 pigs until 200 pounds in weight will feed seven milk cows producing 5,000 pounds of milk, or 76 sheep or 95 chickens.

**Juniors to Judge at the State Fair**

Junior 4-H agricultural club teams from 75 counties will judge fat cattle, dairy cattle and poultry at the Kentucky State Fair.

A total of \$550 will be distributed to the winning teams. Two hundred dollars of this amount will be given by The Courier-Journal and Times of Louisville.

The champion fat stock judging team will receive a silver cup from the Bourbon Stock Yards Company and will represent Kentucky in the national 4-H judging contest at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. The Kentucky Hatchery, Lexington, will give a silver trophy to the champion poultry judging team. The best dairy cattle judging team will represent the state at the National Dairy Exposition in St. Louis.

The Illinois Central and Chesapeake & Ohio railroad companies will give transportation to the State Fair to a judging team and a county agent from each county which they serve.

In addition to the judging contests, 4-H club members from many counties will exhibit dairy

cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry, and clothing and canned fruits and vegetables at the State Fair.

**Growing Chicks Need Lime and Bone Meal**

Calcium and phosphate are 2 important minerals which should be supplied to growing chicks, according to W. M. Insko, Jr., of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

Calcium can be supplied either as ground limestone or as oyster shell. Phosphorus is a constituent of bone, and may be added to the ration in the form of raw or steamed bone meal. Add four pounds of ground limestone and five pounds of steamed bone meal to each 100 pounds of home-mixed mash. If a commercial mash is used, examine the tag on the bag and see that it contains these two important minerals.

A good mash for growing chicks is composed of 25 pounds each of bran, middlings and corn meal, 10 pounds each of meat scrap and dried buttermilk, 5 pounds of bone meal, 4 pounds of ground limestone, 2 pounds of charcoal and one pound of salt. With this mash cracked yellow corn should be fed to chicks.

If it is desired to feed an all-mash ration to chicks, add an equal quantity of ground corn to this mash. In other words, for each 100 pounds of yellow corn.

**Jury Awards Man \$150 For Fall From Wagon.**

The suit of H. A. Berry vs the City of Sharon to recover damages incident to an injury received by Mr. Berry in a fall from a wagon alleged to have been caused by a corporation bridge was settled in circuit court at Dresden Saturday, when the jury rendered a verdict of \$150 for the plaintiff. The City of Sharon was represented by Attorney Walter Harper of Martin, while Judge R. E. Maiden, Dresden and J. W. Rankin, Martin, were counsel for Berry.—Greenfield, Tenn. Gazette.

**666**

is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known.

**JUST LIKE HOME FOOD**

Smith's Cafe is in reality a home-like restaurant because it has been trying to overcome the prevalent idea that restaurants can't serve food like you get at home.

Scores of patrons will testify that there is no difference between our meals and the meals they get at home. That's the reason they eat here so regularly.

Years spent in catering to the appetites of particular people make it possible for us to serve wholesome, tasty meals.

The next time you feel like eating away from home, bring your family here.

**SMITH'S CAFE**  
Albert Smith, Prop.

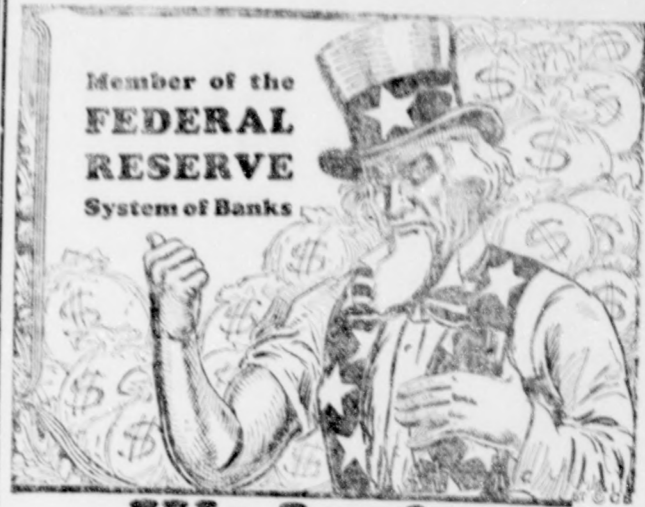
**FARM FOR SALE**

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Owner and Manager.

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This is truly a home-like restaurant because it has endeavored to break down the prejudice based on the theory that restaurants could not serve food like you get at home.

Many patrons will testify that there is no difference between our meals and the meals they get at home. That's the reason they come here so frequently to eat.

Years of catering to the appetites of particular people make it possible for us to serve appetizing meals.

The next time you want to eat away from home, bring your family here.

**Smith's Cafe**  
**BIG DINNER EVERY DAY**  
**50 cents**

**Telephone 794  
FOR JOB PRINTING**

**Fulton Advertiser**

R. S. WILLIAMS  
Editor and Publisher  
Published Weekly at 446 Lake St.  
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Kentucky Press Association  
Subscription \$1.00 per year

Entered as second class matter  
Nov. 28, 1924, at the Post Office at  
Fulton, Kentucky, under the Act of  
March 3, 1879.

**Democratic Ticket  
FULTON COUNTY**

- For County Judge**  
WALTER J. McMURRY
- For Sheriff**  
GOALDER JOHNSON
- For County Attorney**  
E. J. STAHR
- For County Court Clerk**  
EFFIE BRUER
- For Tax Commissioner**  
CHAS. L. BONDURANT
- For Jailer**  
HARRELL (Big Boy)  
HUBBARD
- For Justice of Peace**  
C. J. BOWERS
- For Representative**  
J. D. VIA
- City of Fulton**
- For Mayor**  
PAUL DeMYER
- For Councilmen**  
T. H. IRBY  
W. P. McADAMS  
T. T. BOAZ  
J. A. COLLEY  
L. S. PHILLIPS  
J. E. HANNEPHIN
- For Police Judge**  
H. F. TAYLOR

**FARM TOUR A  
SUCCESS**

Last Friday, about 100 farmers toured Fulton county under the direction of County Agent H. A. McPherson for the purpose of seeing demonstrations of the individual farmers and their families. Leaving the Chamber of Commerce about 8 o'clock. The first stop was made at the farm of Browder Brothers to see their herd of Jerseys and the pasture of sweet clover and lespedeza as well as alfalfa grown for hay. These men manufacture feeds for sale but they advocate that the farmer grow all his feed that he possibly can and this is done on their farm. Practical dairy barn that is kept spotlessly clean with running water available for livestock, proves to be profitable in every sense.

The next stop was made at the farm of Ed Thompson where a beautiful demonstration of good tobacco was shown as well as fields of alfalfa and red clover. Mr. Thompson has demonstrated that by large use of manure and commercial fertilizer high grade tobacco can be grown at a cheap cost. The party then moved to the farm of Hermon Roberts where Jerseys and beef cattle were to be seen. Mr. Roberts has some outstanding individual animals, some of which will be seen at the Fulton County Fair in competition with livestock throughout the five counties. From this place the party was directed to the farm of Cecil Burnett where the men were shown a fine flock of Plymouth Rock and White Leghorn chickens, high grade Jerseys, Short Horn beef cattle and two ton litters of pigs. Mr. Burnett keeps a record on all of his operations and we were shown exact profits made for a whole year on each demonstration. Mr. Burnett has two litters of pigs: one with seven and one with eight, that will weigh one ton for each litter by the time they are six months old. The party stopped next at the farm of Mr. Jim McGee and Billie McGee, his son, has the finest demonstration of cotton to be found anywhere in Fulton county. Demonstrations of soy

beans and red clover were also seen at this place, and pure bred Spotted Polan China hogs which had won handsome premiums at last year's fairs were also viewed. The next Demonstration to be seen was that of pure bred Jerseys of Mr. Jonah Davie and his son. These Jerseys will offer hot competition for somebody at the fair this year. The last demonstration before noon was on the farm of Lee Roper where an acre of corn grown by his son was judged to be the finest that anyone can grow on any type of soil. The men of the party will be anxious to know just how large the yield from this corn will be at harvest time. Here were to be seen some very beautiful Jersey heifers.

At Beachwood Park the men of the party were served a beautiful fish dinner by the ladies of the Home Makers club. After dinner Dr. Kilgore, editor of the Progressive Farmer of Louisville Kentucky addressed the gathering on better methods of farming. He stated that wonderful inspiration was gotten from tours such as this, where men were able to see what their neighbor had accomplished. He reviewed the activities of the Extension Department of the College of Agriculture for many years passed, calling attention to the efforts of the United States Government through the Extension Department with its county Agents and Home Demonstration Agents for the purpose of making farm life more profitable and of greater interest. If those who listened to Dr. Kilgore would endeavor to adopt the vital things that he stressed in his address, Fulton County farmers would progress rapidly. Short talks were made by Mr. Reynolds, of Reynolds' Packing Co., of Union City, Tenn.; Joe Browder of Browder Milling Co., of Fulton, Ky.; A. Robbins, editor of the Hickman Courier; H. A. McPherson, county agent, and E. J. Kilpatrick, District Agent for Kentucky. After the program had been finished the tour was concluded by viewing several demonstrations in the bottom, where alfalfa, corn and cotton were seen in large quantities.

**FAMILY FUSS BLAMED  
FOR PARENT'S DEATH.**

**Stepson at Liberty After  
Union City Slaying**

Our neighboring town, Union City, Tenn., was the scene of another tragedy Saturday when friction between a former Baptist minister and his step-son, also his nephew, resulted in the killing of Richard (Dick) B. Marshall, 55, farmer, and the holding of Edward Marshall, 26, on the charge of second degree murder. Bail for young Marshall, who admitted the killing, was fixed at 5,000 and this was quickly made.

He claims self defense, declaring that his step-father was attempting to kill him after they had engaged in "just another one of those family arguments." His statements were corroborated by J. M. Todd, oil well driller, who had called at the Marshall home to pay for some wood and was the only witness.

It is reported that Todd said that without apparent cause Dick began to abuse the younger man, telling him to get out of the house. Todd then took a shotgun away from Dick, who then secured a stick of wood and began to run the boy from room to room, knocking him down several times, tearing his shirt off of him and beating him.

In some way in the chase from one room to another, Edward Marshall got possession of the gun, but Todd does not know whether it is the same gun that he (Todd) took away from the elder Marshall. As Dick Marshall came into the room in search of

the youth, Edward fired the shotgun the load taking effect in the right temple.

Young Marshall is said to have bruises all over his body and is badly beaten up. He was arrested by Sheriff J. D. Hubbs and carried before Squire J. F. Gregory, who bound him over to the grand jury.

Richard B. Marshall had a checkered career. He was formerly a Baptist minister and at one time had a church in the suburbs of Chicago. On the death of his first wife and his brother, Ed Marshall, Sr., 15 years ago, he married the widow of his brother and the mother of Edward Marshall, Jr. Since then it appears that there has been trouble between Edward and his step-father.

He was considered a dangerous man, was a giant physically and had many fights. He owned considerable property in this section.

**Eight Injured In  
Automobile Mishaps**

Wickliffe, Ky.—Eight persons were injured Sunday night in automobile accidents near Wickliffe, but there were no fatalities. Five men, Lucien Anderson, Frank Tallie, Walter Anderson, Jess Curtis and George Stallons, received painful cuts and bruises when an automobile in which they were riding on the highway between Wickliffe and Barlow turned over in the loose gravel. All required medical treatment, but their injuries are not serious. Sam White, Bowdie Griffin and a third man whose name was not learned all of Bardwell, received slight injuries when their car went over an embankment on Route 51, near Wickliffe Sunday. Their automobile was badly damaged.

**Birth Announcement**

News was received this morning announcing the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Alexander, at their home in Danville, Ky., August 18. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander formerly lived in Fulton, where they have many friends who will be interested to hear this news.

**Six O'clock Dinner**

Mrs. J. H. Duncan entertained with a dinner Saturday evening in her home in the suburbs in honor of her guest, Mrs. Nick Burge of Dallas, Texas, on the second anniversary of her marriage. Miss Marie Duncan and Miss Janet Powers were also included in the honor, to celebrate their birthdays. The three anniversaries occurring on the 16, 17 and 19 of the month.

All of the honorees received nice presents and the day will be remembered with pleasure. Many thanks were extended to Mrs. Duncan for her delightful hospitality.

**NEW MAYFIELD  
CHURCH ADDITION  
DAMAGED BY FIRE**

Mayfield, Ky.—Damages of from \$10,000 to \$15,000 to the new First Christian church addition and main building and the almost total loss of an apartment house and two residences resulted early Sunday morning from one of the most disastrous fires Mayfield has experienced in many months. The new church building was badly damaged when flames, which destroyed a two-story, frame apartment building in the rear of the church spread to its roof and threatened the entire building.

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and Food the Best

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# DAIRY FACTS

## FEEDING GRAIN TO DAIRY COWS

### Wise Feeder Will Supply Balanced Ration.

(By J. W. LANN, Extension Dairyman, Kansas State Agricultural College.)  
Balanced rations are just as important to the dairy cow in summer as in winter. To maintain the balance and keep up the high production record, grain must be fed.

Grain feeding is always more expensive than roughage or pasture feeding in Kansas. If grain feeding is more expensive than roughage or pasture, there can be only one reason for its use, and that is to supply nutriment that the heavy producing cow cannot get from the roughage or pasture.

Profit from dairy cows is linked so closely with high production that it is impossible to separate them. In other words the cow producing 400 pounds of fat is making two and a half times as much profit as the one making 200 pounds of fat.

The wise feeder will feed a balanced ration and do so according to production. He will feed such as to have the same ratio between protein and carbohydrate—about one to six.

The grain ration that will usually be found most profitable is two parts of corn to one part of oats or bran. This will be true until the grass begins to dry up or grow short. It is important to again increase the protein part of the grain ration at which time the 4-2-1 ration which consists of four parts corn, two parts bran or ground oats, and one part cottonseed or linseed meal should be used.

The second important thing in profitable grain feeding is to use the grain according to production because the cow producing 50 pounds of milk will need about three times as much grain as the cow producing 20 pounds.

### Production Best Guide for Feeding in Summer

It's the high producing cow that needs grain while she is on pasture, according to I. W. Reppel, of the animal husbandry staff at the Wisconsin State College of Agriculture.

Some have the idea that their cows do not require grain because they turn up their noses at it when they first go out on pasture. These men will find, according to Reppel, that as soon as the cattle have been on the new grass about a week, grain will keep them from slumping in production.

The proper way to determine how much grain to give during the summer, Reppel believes, is to feed according to production. A Holstein, producing over 30 pounds of milk per day, should receive grain at the rate of one pound for every four pounds of milk produced above 30 pounds. That is, a cow producing 50 pounds of milk should have five pounds of grain. Jerseys and Guernseys should have a little more grain than Holsteins, and when the pasture is poor, the grain ration should be increased.

Equal amounts of corn and oats make a good mixture for the summer grain ration. A little oil meal may be added to make the feed more palatable. Protein supplements are not usually necessary because sufficient protein is obtained from the average good pasture. When pastures become poor during the dry season, some protein feed is beneficial.

### Dairy Facts

Heavy producing cows pay best.

To feed cows well is to feed them profitably.

In calf production, the influence of a good bull is of major importance.

Feeding dairy cows according to the amount of milk they produce is a profitable practice.

Milk can't be manufactured without salt and water. See to it, therefore, that the cow, the ewe, and the sow have plenty of both.

All kinds of young animals thrive best on green pastures. A green patch, enclosed with a temporary fence, often solves the grazing problem.

Cremeries which buy whey cream should have no fear of ill effects from mixing it with the regular supply of cream. If the quality of the whey cream is equal to that of the regular supply.

To keep the average butterfat production on a steady increase, a herd owner must cull unprofitable cows.

Destroy all breeding places of flies by hauling away manure daily and preventing accumulation of any filth.

Since milk is one of the most easily contaminated foods, it is important that it be kept away from disagreeable odors and in a cool place. A brick or cement milkhouse furnishes the needed conditions in a most satisfactory manner.

### Route 4, Fulton Ky. (New Hope Community)

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore visited relatives in Dyersburg, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillips and family spent a part of last week with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Moore, near Ruthville, Tenn.

Mrs. Truman Scott went to the Mayfield clinic Monday, for examination and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Drysdale, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drysdale and family visited relatives near Martin, Tenn., Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Lee is quite ill with malarial fever.

A revival is in progress at Mt. Vernon this week. Revs. Mayes and Lewis are in charge of the preaching and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Adams are in charge of the music.

Mrs. Lowell Irvine is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. F. Burns, who is a patient in the Murray hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Finch and children, Beecher, Guy and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Watkins, of Crutchfield, Mrs. Roderic Dancy of Cherrydale, Va. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Finch, Mrs. Truman Scott, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Benedict and family, of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gwynn and daughter, Elsie, enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Watkins, Sunday.

### Old Bethel News

Mr. Cliff Rhodes has cut six hundred sticks of tobacco.

Miss Sallie Bynum has returned to her home in Columbus, Ohio, after a few weeks stay with her sister, Mrs. Verne Taylor.

Several of this locality are hauling their winter's coal.

Mr. Jim Burton Cavender has returned to Jackson, Miss., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cavender.

Mrs. Norah Majors and daughter, Mrs. Ruby Willingham, were guests at the home of Mrs. Jane Cole, Thursday afternoon.

Albert Cole Tharp of near Water Valley, was buried at Oak Grove Sunday. Death due to cancer.

Aubrey, Orville and Lois Willingham are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cul Willingham.

Mr. Tom Jones of Detroit, is visiting in our midst.

Mrs. Ethel Moody has finished her work listing taxes for No. 1 district, but if there is any one I have failed to see will be glad to list them in the next two weeks.

Mr. Burnell Lowry and family have returned to Detroit after a two weeks' stay with relatives here.

Mr. S. P. Cavender and family spent Thursday night with Johnnie Cannon and wife of Water Valley.

Mr. Johnnie Foster and Herschel Sisk have cleaned off Old Bethel cemetery, which has helped the looks greatly. We are glad the people have taken an interest in it and hope it will be kept this way.

Mr. Bud Williams attended church at Concord last week end.

Mrs. Lucy Dallas is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ha Cavender.

Mr. Houston Cavender and wife of St. Louis are visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Revel Moody have a new girl at their home. She will be called Martha June.

The Baptist meeting closed at Pilot Oak, Sunday night. Bro. Morrison did the preaching.

Mrs. Beatrice Beard is visiting Mrs. Ada Hudson and daughter, Ora, this week.

Mr. Wayne Taylor spent Sunday with Wilson Cavender.

Mrs. Gustie Bennett is having a new monument erected at the grave of her husband, Mr. R. D. Bennett.

Mr. Edgar Williams and fam-

ily, Amos Williams and family and Almus Williams and family and others spent Thursday at Reelfoot lake. All reported an enjoyable time.

The writer and others had the pleasure of going through the milk condensery at Mayfield last week. It is quite interesting to go through and see the work done.

Mrs. Jane Cole, Gustie Bennett and son, Hester, Ethel Moody and children visited Mr. Jack Luther last Friday, who is in Mayfield hospital, but is doing nicely. We are glad to see him doing so well.

### McFadden News

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Powell of Union City, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. J. R. Powell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hampton of LaCenter; Mr. W. L. Hampton, of Hickman; Miss Effie Hampton, of Fort Worth, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Bard and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. S. A. Bard.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hodges and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Milner.

Misses Mary Frances and Clevia Bard spent Monday with Miss Margarette Bard.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howell spent Sunday with Mrs. J. R. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker and daughter, Frances, and Mrs. Aaron Kirby spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Howell.

Mrs. Dick Kelley is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. J. Bowers this week.

Miss Swan Herring is visiting relatives in St. Louis, Mo., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bard attended quarterly meeting at Pleasant Hill church, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stone, of Hickman, spent Saturday night with Mrs. Sam Bard and Miss Hattie Hampton.

Mrs. Jim Young, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Jim Daws, has returned to her home at Bowling Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Paschall spent the week end at Calloway.

Miss Pauline Paschall, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Noah Paschall, has returned to Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Daws spent the week end in Benton, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Wess Glover and family spent the week end with relatives in Paducah.

Mesdames Herbert Howell and Jim Bard were Monday guests of Mrs. Cleveland Bard.

### Beelerton News

Mr. and Mrs. Marian Harlison, of Tucson, Arizona, spent the week end here visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kirksey, of Frankfort, are visiting Mrs. Kirksey's parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Hicks.

Mrs. Philip White and daughter, Mary Sue, and Mrs. Jap Boaz, left Friday for Detroit, to visit their sister, Mrs. Irad Bushart.

Mrs. Josie Phelps is spending the week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Matt Kendall, of Bardwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mobley had as their guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Marian Harelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dixon and Mr. E. J. Bennett and family.

Last Friday, Mrs. J. D. Dixon, Miss Jeney Bostick, Miss Evelyn Byrn, Miss Katherine Mobley, Miss Nell Wright and Miss Marguerite Walker attended the Young Peoples' Missionary Rally, at Union City, Tenn.

Mr. Neely Hicks left Friday for Detroit, where he will visit his son, Mr. Perkin Hicks and family.

Mrs. J. D. Dixon went to Mayfield hospital, Monday, where she had her tonsils removed by Dr. Edwards. She is doing nicely at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Hancock, and Mr. Leonard Duke

went to Union City, Sunday, where Rev. A. F. Stein is holding a revival meeting.

The Homemakers' Club gave a community party in the auditorium of the school building, Saturday night. A number of interesting games and contests, in which every one took part, furnished amusement for old and young alike. Mr. Marian Harelson was present and made a talk which was enjoyed very much, after which refreshments were served.

### AT THE ORPHEUM

Love among young toilers—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Jobyna Ralston are a charming team of young lovers in the Reginald Barker Special Production, "The Toilers," which is at the Orpheum Theatre, Monday and Tuesday, August 26 and 27. This Tiffany-Stahl picture tells a drama of life, and is one of the finest independent pictures that have been produced this year. The story contains comedy, production value, scenic beauty, a thrilling fight, realistic mining explosions and fires deftly molded into a dramatic masterpiece of exceptional motion picture entertainment. Barker directed a splendid cast in a flawless continuity. The picture is enjoying a great wave of popularity.

### Water Valley, Ky. (Blair Vicinity)

The death angel came into our midst two weeks ago and claimed for heaven, one of our brightest jewels, little Bonnie Brown, age five and one-half years. Bonnie was a very lovable child and her little playmates are deeply grieved by going away. All that loving and skilled hands could do was done, but her sufferings were great and God called her home.

Sleep on, dear Bonnie, And take thy rest; We loved thee dearly, But Jesus loved thee best.

Mr. Ebb Johns is improving slowly from a continued illness. We trust he may soon be well again.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Gardner and children are visiting relatives in St. Louis.

Rev. Joe C. Gardner is ill of malarial fever.

Mrs. Bessie Stewart has been suffering from a bruised foot, but is much improved at this writing.

Miss Thelma Wilson and Mr. Thomas Bernam surprised their friends by getting married last Saturday. We wish them a happy life.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson are visiting relatives near Martin, Tennessee.

Mrs. Birdie Hicks visited Mrs. Callie Gardner last Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Carmie Lee Cooley visited Mrs. A. G. Stewart last Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cooley visited Mrs. Fannie Ward near Spring Hill last Tuesday night.

Mr. W. A. Stewart and family visited Mrs. Stewart's mother, Mrs. Joe Barber, last Sunday.

School at this place is progressing nicely.

Miss Margaret Wilson had a pleasant visit in Clinton last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Craddock.

Little Louise Allen has been very ill, but now is much better.

Crops are looking fine here and we trust weather conditions may be favorable until the harvest is over.



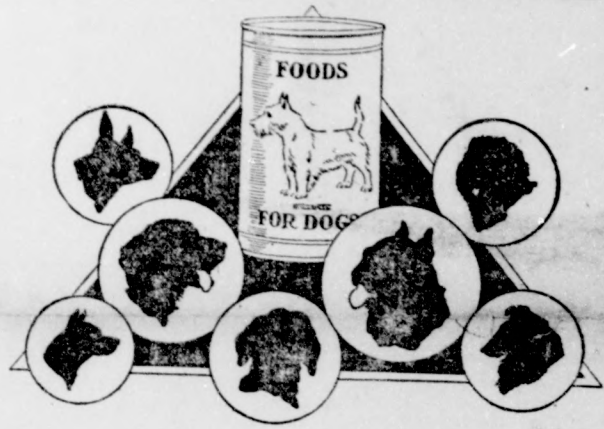
# Insurance ON Tobacco.

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## A. W. Henry Insurance Agency

FULTON, KY.



### Cans For Canines

No, we don't mean the kind of means that sadistic small boys attach to terror-stricken curs' caudal appendages, but the kind whose contents produce a far different effect when offered to them at the other end. Did you know that dog food is now scientifically cooked and canned so that it will keep in perfect condition?

One brand which is a blend of beef, cereal and cod liver oil weighs one pound, and on the can are directions as to the approximate amounts of it which should be fed to the various breeds of dogs.

"Newfoundlands," they read, "St. Bernards, Great Danes, etc., should be fed from two to three cans a day, English Setters, Foxes, etc., one to two cans a day, Bull Terriers, Chows, etc., one can a day, and smaller breeds such as Pein-

ese from one-fourth to one-half a can a day."

For the Effete Dog

Another brand, which also weighs one pound, boasts on its label, among other things, that it contains a pure shredded wheat formula and gives even more elaborate directions as to feeding.

"We recommend," it says, "the addition of any well cooked vegetable (spinach or carrots), but do not use potatoes. Change your dog's diet occasionally, as they tire of the same food just like human beings."

"For dogs of the Collie, Shepherd and Setter type use the entire can at one feeding. For dogs of the Airedale, Spaniel and Terrier type use half a can for one feeding."

Both labels agree that your dog should be fed only once daily, either morning or night.

Both labels agree that your dog should be fed only once daily, either morning or night.

### What Is A Tin Can?

THE oldest riddle the writer knows is: "When is a door not a door?" And the answer is: "When it's ajar." One might ask the same kind of conundrum about a tin can because a tin can is not really a tin can at all, but simply a steel boiler with a tin coating.

Tin cans are made of tin plate, and tin plate consists of about 98 per cent iron and 2 per cent tin. Bessemer steel or open-hearth steel of the highest grade and very low in carbon is used for its manufacture. It is rolled into flat sheets, then coated with tin, and finally shaped into tin cans.

Every Element Safe  
There is nothing in the composition of a tin can which is detrimental to human health. The tin coating of a can is never perfect, but the tiny amounts of tin or iron which get into canned foods in solution have absolutely no ill effects. America's foremost scientists who have been testing canned foods in every conceivable way for many years are sponsors for the truth of this statement. The interiors of cans of many kinds of foods are coated with a special gold enamel but this is not a health measure but merely a means to insure better appearance. Highly colored fruits and beets bleach in plain tin cans, but retain their color in enamel-lined cans. The old superstition that food should not be stored in open cans has long since been reduced to the level of a myth.

Fulton Advertiser

R. S. WILLIAMS Editor and Publisher Published Weekly at 446 Lake St. Subscription \$1.00 per year

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J. T. WATKINS ATTENDS ILLINOIS FAIR

On the fifteenth I had the pleasure of visiting the Perry County Fair at Pinkneyville, Ill. This is the seventy-third fair held by this county and it was a typical county fair.

The fair grounds are located about a half mile from the center of the little city and is easily reached by vehicles and pedestrians.

Located in a large grove of oak trees is a very pretty little plant, although the exhibition houses are beginning to show their age.

The stock men staged quite a comeback in the dairy class. There were several herds and single entries in Jersey, Guernsey, Ayrshire and Holsteins, while the beef breeds were made up of Shorthorns, Red Polled and Black Polled Angus.

The cattle barns were inadequate, so the fair association erected two large tents—but this was not enough. One man had to tie his entries to the fence and trees.

In the swine class, there were large entries of Chester White, Duroc and Poland Chinas. The hog pens were also overcrowded.

To accommodate the sheep, the fair association stretched fence wire out under the trees which made an ideal sheep display, which was also well filled, but what kinds, I can't tell, for I don't know one breed of sheep from another.

The agriculture display was not up to standard, the farmers claiming the season was too soon for them to make a creditable showing.

There were three harness races, and two running races, which gave us quite a bit of sport all afternoon.

The departments headed by the women were about the same as one will find at all county fairs. Jams, jellies, cakes, etc., enough to make a healthy man hungry.

Now comes the chicken show. Being disappointed No. 1. Here I found a few real good chickens of about a dozen different breeds, but I didn't see anything that would have worried any of our breeders, and there were only about one hundred and twenty-five entries, but this was boosted by a string man who came in with a carload of odds and ends of all kinds to swell the show to about three hundred.

There were also several entries of rabbits, guinea pigs, white rats, with a few ducks. No geese nor turkeys, and about fifty fancy pigeons.

Now here is one place the fair association can make a big improvement. In the first place, the house is not suitable. It is too dark and the cooping is of the worst kind, slatted coops, paneled, which makes it impossible to see a great many of the entries, much less bring out the fine points of the darker breeds. They should install a full set of sanitary coops, open up the side walls, and give more money for premiums. This should be lupia diums. This should build up a better and bigger show, and would be money well spent.

I ran across a man, an old race horse man who, when he found out I was from Fulton, asked me, "How is Dick Gordon and that ice man?" He had forgotten Mr. Wade's name. He also asked about Jim Gibson, meaning Jim Gibbs. I think the old fellow's name was Pulse or something like that.

Looking out the car window on my way home I saw a large dairy farm with about fifty head of Holstein cattle, browsing in a large pasture. A beautiful sight, and one I hope to see near Fulton.

Read the advertisements in this paper.

FULTON MAY BE CONNECTED WITH HICKMAN BY CONCRETE HIGHWAY

Prospects for connecting Fulton and Hickman with a concrete surfaced highway via Union City is flattering. A plan is now being worked out by Tennessee officials to cooperate with interested parties on the Kentucky end to construct a concrete surfaced road from Union City to Hickman.

BOB JOHNSON WILL RECOVER

Friends of Bob Johnson, well known carpenter of Fulton, will be glad to learn that he is recovering from injuries sustained when he fell while at work on the Ritz Hotel in Paducah, breaking both arms. It will require months, however, for the injured members to knit together.

A DELIGHTFUL MOTOR TRIP

It is interesting to hear G. A. Legg tell of his recent motor trip. Mr. and Mrs. Legg and Miss Elizabeth Legg toured the northwest on their 5,000 mile trip, visiting Yellowstone National Park and many points of interest where the snow-capped mountains blend into the clouds. The entire trip was made without an accident of any kind.

BROOME-STOUT

Miss Beatrice Broome, a social favorite of Fulton, was united in marriage August 10, to Mr. Edward Stout of Bowling Green, the wedding taking place in Hickman, at St. Paul's Episcopal church. Dr. Johnstone officiating. The newlyweds will make their home in Louisville.

BARKLEY VISITS FULTON COUNTY

United States Senator Alben W. Barkley, the idol of Western Kentucky, was a recent visitor in Fulton and his host of friends and admirers were delighted. Senator Barkley is doing his utmost to provide relief for flood sufferers in the lower end of the county.

MRS. WILLINGHAM RECOVERING

Friends of Mrs. Tom Willingham will be glad to learn that she is recovering from injuries suffered in a recent automobile accident when the car in which her husband was driving, plunged from the Fulton-Union City Highway near this city while enroute to their home in Dyersburg.

GARDNER PRELIMINARY HEARING POSTPONED

The preliminary hearing of Jim Gardner, charged with complicity in the alleged killing of his wife by poisoning, failed to take place on August 16, the date set. The case will probably await the action of the grand jury.

CITY SCHOOLS WILL OPEN SEPT. 9

Fulton City school will open the 1929-1930 session on Monday, September 9, with the faculty elected earlier in the year. It is with some degree of pleasure to know that Supt. Vest C. Myers will again be in charge of educational activities here.

McMASTERS-LAWSON

Jim Lawson, son of J. C. Lawson, of near Fulton, was happily married to Miss Emma Louise McMasters, of Wingo. Both are popular young people with a large circle of friends. The newlyweds will make their home in Detroit.

SERVICES IN NEW CHURCH AT MAYFIELD

Several from Fulton will attend services at the new Baptist church in Mayfield, Sunday. The handsome new edifice in that city has been completed, and the building will be ready for the congregation on August 25. On the opening day a special musical program will be given by the choir, with the Rev. W. H. Horton, pastor, delivering the opening sermon.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(BY REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., DEAN Moody Bible Institute of Chicago) (© 1928 Western Normal Union)

Lesson for August 25

REBUILDING THE TEMPLE

LESSON TEXT—Ezra 3:10-13; 6:14-18; Psalm 134:1-4. GOLDEN TEXT—I was glad when they said unto me, let us go unto the house of the Lord.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Rebuilding God's House. JUNIOR TOPIC—Rebuilding God's House. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Building God's House. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Builders of God's House.

After becoming settled in the towns surrounding Jerusalem, the people were called together for the purpose of establishing the worship of the Lord God. The leaders in this movement were Joshua and the priests, and Zerubbabel, the governor. In view of the fact that the clearing away of the debris of the old city and temple and the erection of the new temple would take a long time, an altar was erected where sacrifice might be offered at once unto God. Upon this newly erected altar were offered the regular sacrifices commanded by Moses, including those of the Feast of Tabernacles (Ezra 3:1-7).

I. The Foundation of the Temple Laid (3:8-13).

This was an auspicious occasion and was celebrated with most impressive ceremonies.

1. The priests' apparel (v. 10). These garments symbolized their consecration to the Lord's service.

2. The priests with trumpets (v. 10). The trumpets were used in calling together the people.

3. The Levites with cymbals (v. 10). This was according to the arrangement made by David (1 Chron. 15:16-21).

4. They sang together by course (v. 11). This means that they sang to one another responsively. The one company sang, "The Lord is good," the other responded, "For His mercy endureth forever."

5. Mingled weeping and singing (v. 12, 13). Some of the older men who had seen the magnificent temple of Solomon, which had been destroyed, wept much when they saw how far short the present foundation came of the former temple. Others were glad of the favor of God which had brought them back, and that a beginning was made in the new house of worship.

II. The Building of the Temple Hindered (ch. 4).

The leading adversaries were the Samaritans, a mongrel people—the offspring of the poor Jews who were left in Palestine and the foreign people who were sent into Palestine after the Jews were taken captive. The three perils which delayed the building of the temple for about fourteen years revealed the persistent methods which the enemy uses to hinder the program of God's people in every age.

1. An unskillful pessimism (3:12).

Under the circumstances, a glorious beginning had been made. Many today, because things are not quite what they should be, do not go forward with a constructive program, but even hinder those who have the hopeful outlook. In spite of all the evil forces at work to thwart the purpose of God, the Christian church should push forward its program of evangelization.

2. Wordly compromise (4:2, 3).

"Let us build with you, for we seek your God." This is Satan's most common and effective method. God's children should not seek the world's patronage in building churches and carrying on His work. The leaders should declare with Zerubbabel, "Ye have nothing to do with us to build an house unto our God."

3. Opposition by word (4:3-24).

When refused a part in the work of intimidation and political scheming were used by the enemies to defeat the building plan of God's people.

III. The Temple Finished (5:1-6).

Through the ministry of the prophets Haggai and Zechariah, people were encouraged to resume enthusiastically the work of building the temple. When the temple was finished, it was dedicated to God.

IV. The Blessedness of Dwelling in God's House (Ps. 84:1-4).

1. The longing of the soul for God's house (v. 1, 2).

It is refreshing when people long to meet God in His house.

2. The sparrow and swallow find protection in the sacred precincts of God's house (v. 3).

3. Dwelling in God's house (v. 4). Those who have a heart for God find their chief delight in dwelling in His house.

Keep Going

Our new science of flying teaches us that a plane will not go down as long as it can go on. The birds have long known this and they fly. Keep going, believing, hoping, loving, and you cannot go under!

What Will the Master Say?

Will it matter at last whether you have been rich or just lived from hand to mouth? What will the Master say? Ah! that is the question.—Dr. J. B. Shaw.

THE OLYMPIAN THEATRE W. Levi Chisholm Proprietor in charge. Where you get the best selection in both Pictures and Music HOME OF VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURES Program Friday, August 23 A Universal Special "MELODY LANE" Starring Eddie Leonard and Josephine Dunn It Lifts the Curtain on the lives of the make-believe folks and thrill you body and soul. With Huntley Gordon and Jane Lavern Also Weeklies and Comedy Saturday, August 24 A Special Western Production TARZAN THE MIGHTY Weeklies - Collections - Fables - Comedy Monday and Tuesday, August 26 and 27 THE TOILERS A Richard Barker Production With Doug Fairbanks, Jr. and Jobyna Ralston In Leading Roles An Epic Drama of Men who work with death at their elbow and of women whose love is tangled with fear. Added a good Comedy Wednesday, August 28 A Cecil B. Demille feature offering Together with a good comedy Thursday, August 29 Tiffany-Stahl Special Production and comedy Watch the lobby display HOOT GIBSON IS COMING AGAIN SOON

Just a Few More Days In Which to Avail Yourself of This Amazing Offer Dover Silver Fawn Electric Percolator 7-cup capacity; made of heavy gauge aluminum in handsome design; has no wells, valves or complicated parts; is easy to clean and keep clean; makes delicious "French Drip" coffee—the Dover way. The Veo No-Burn-Out heating element will keep coffee piping hot for half an hour after current is disconnected, and is insured to give lifetime service. Insurance policy is packed with every percolator. Regular Value \$6.00 Lady Dover The Perfect Electric Iron Weight 6 1/2 lbs. Its scientific heat distribution and large ironing surface will do better ironing work in one-fifth less time. Long, tapering nose and sloping sides and heel give constant visibility of work while ironing—eliminating stooping and back-strain. Veo No-Burn-Out heating element insures many years of perfect service. Regular Value \$6.00 Both Appliances for \$8.50 a Few Days Only - Only a little time in which to get this splendid \$12.00 value for \$8.50. Both Lady Dover and Silver Fawn are standard appliances, insuring a lifetime of satisfactory service. Act now—before it is too late! Kentucky Utilities Company INCORPORATED

# WALL PAPER

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## Larry Beadles,

Lake Street, Fulton, Ky.

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and **Wedding Announcements.**

We invite You to call and see them.

### R. S. Williams

Phone 794 for Job Printing.

## YOUTH--AND THE NEW LEADERSHIP

By CRAIG B. HAZLEWOOD  
President American Bankers Association

LEADERSHIP is a picturesque word. With it, one pictures Hannibal fighting his way through the passes of the Alps—Napoleon in his campaign—or Washington holding together his half-frozen army by the sheer magnetism of his character at Valley Forge. But I visualize something that holds a more astounding spectacle in many respects than any of these. It is the onrush of our business life. Our economic progress plunges ahead at a rate unheard of in the history of the nations of the world and every industrial and financial leader is daily brought face to face with new and perplexing problems requiring the highest courage and intelligence for their solution.



Craig B. Hazlewood

Ninety billions a year, they tell us, this country is now producing in new wealth. The rate of increase is even more staggering than the amount. It is difficult to say where it may lead in even ten or fifteen years. We are moving exceptionally fast. Our economic and industrial structure is placing before us problems of greater and greater magnitude. Few men can see far ahead. Few are in complete control, for this is a changing world, as even the most inexperienced business man will readily testify. Our methods of adjusting ourselves rapidly to economic changes and of cooperating are far from perfect.

What an opportunity the leadership of five, ten or fifteen years from now presents! What an adventure it will be! What responsibilities it will lay upon the broadest shoulders that may be found! This is the challenge to leadership as I see it. In the hands of the young men must rest the responsibility for this leadership.

**Boys Who Reached the Pinnacles**  
Business is full of the romance of youngsters whose chief characteristic was working hard and keeping at it. There was a green farmer boy who decided he would rather stand behind a counter than follow a plow. He seemed so obviously lacking in sales ability that for a time no merchant would hire him. He failed in his first position, and in his second his salary was reduced. He even agreed that he was a misfit—but he stuck. Out of his first five stores, I believe, three failed. But he persisted and worked hard. And that boy, Frank W. Woolworth, became the greatest retail merchant in the world with a store in every city of eight thousand or more population in this country.

There was another lad who clerked in a grocery store sixteen hours a day and studied mathematics in his odd moments. He became interested in the doings of the steel plant whose employees traded at this store. He began to study steel and sought a position in the plant. He carried a surveyor's chain and drove stakes. At night he studied mathematics and engineering. He did not despair. He could not be diverted. He kept the pressure on for seven years. And that boy, Charles Schwab, mastered the iron industry and became one of the country's great industrial leaders.

There was a lad who sold papers on a train. When he grew up, several million men and a score of billions of dollars of capital were given profitable employment through his inventions. Even in middle life, Thomas Edison continued to work twenty hours a day, if necessary to achieve his purpose.

Leadership is not play. Leadership offers countless positions of varying opportunity, of which the highest pinnacles will mean almost unbearable responsibility in the new era. There will be men with the fire and iron to qualify even for these places. Such men must have had the very finest preparation and the most grueling tests. Their reward will be the attainment of these highest pinnacles of achievement, and the rendering of an immeasurable service to their times.

## MAIL BOX THEFTS AID CHECK FORGERS

American Bankers Association in Nationwide Warning Exposes Methods and Gives Rules to Combat Them.

NEW YORK—Active operations in many cities of mail box thieves, who open bank communications to customers, containing details of their accounts and cancelled checks showing their banking signatures, and using this material in perpetrating check forgeries, have led the American Bankers Association to issue a nation-wide warning to its members with instructions for combating this form of crime. The warning, as sent out by James E. Baum in charge of the association's Protective Department says:

"Heavy losses are being sustained through cancelled vouchers and statements stolen from the mail boxes of

new depositors in apartment and office buildings, thus divulging the depositors' balances and supplying models for forged checks. As a step to put customers on guard against these methods, banks are urged to instruct every depositor to whom they mail statements of deposit accounts on the last business day of each month to notify them promptly if such statements are not received by the close of the next day.

"Also banks should educate depositors to safeguard blank checks and cancelled vouchers as they would money. Such paper stolen by forgers soon puts real money in their hands. If all blank checks and cancelled vouchers were securely kept in safes instead of filing cabinets or desks, the check crooks would be denied their chief stock in trade, namely, genuine blank checks and signatures. Warnings to depositors against leaving blank or cancelled checks accessible to sneak thieves or burglars should be sent out at once.

"Estimates broadcast by surety companies indicate that individuals, merchants, hotels and others outside of banking are shouldering more than 99 per cent of the total amount of forgery losses. The bulk of forgery loss on checks is sustained by those who are willing to risk accepting them without reliable proof of identity or title of the presenter.

"Years ago the Protective Department of the American Bankers Association adopted the slogan, 'Strangers are not always crooks, but crooks are usually strangers.' If those outside of banking could be prevailed upon to observe this rule and think about it when considering accepting a check for their merchandise or services, for which they are also asked to give a substantial sum in cash in change, one of the biggest aids to the forgery business would be denied the crooks."

## SCRUB BULL IS HALED TO COURT

Placed on Trial for Hindering Development and Prosperity of Dairy Industry.

Indicted for robbery, larceny, and a few other such charges, Scrub Bull went on trial for his life at Laurel, Mississippi, recently. It seems that for some time people had suspicions that Mr. Bull was hindering the right and lawful development of the dairy industry, thereby "maliciously and wilfully lowering production and decreasing profits in the dairy business," says the Bulletin of the American Bankers Association Agricultural Department in commenting on the case.

This, it says, was the first trial of its kind ever held in that section and was attended by several hundred people. The jury, representing every vocation within the boundaries of the Laurel trade territory, rendered a unanimous verdict of "guilty." The death sentence was pronounced, "but during the night, before the sentence could be carried out, friends of the convict secretly spirited him away and he has not been seen since."

The arraignment came during the Milk Products Show sponsored by the banks of Laurel. People attending the show had the opportunity of also attending the bull's "trial" and went away firmly convinced of the seriousness of lax and out-of-date methods in the pursuit of dairying. The purposes of both the Milk Products Show and the trial were threefold, namely: to develop public sentiment for more and better Jerseys; to foster a more cooperative spirit for dairying and livestock growing, and to promote tick eradication.

The banks of Laurel entered into a cooperative arrangement in their efforts for fostering agricultural development and successful farming in the community, offering \$2,165 as premiums to the outstanding farm workers throughout the territory during 1929. An instructive booklet has been issued, showing the agricultural activity of the banks, together with announcements of contests for farmers, exhibits in the bank lobbies and prizes offered.

## BANKERS DEVELOP NOVEL INSTITUTE

The Georgia Bankers Association in cooperation with the State College of Agriculture has sponsored a series of farmers' institutes in various parts of the State of an entirely new character. The principle feature is a large and comprehensive exhibit transported in four large trucks and set up at each stop. When set up it fills a space 40 by 60 feet and consists of panels, charts, and models on practically every phase of agriculture, including agronomy, horticulture, agricultural engineering, poultry, animal husbandry, soils and fertilizers, large economies and marketing. A large electrified farm model, showing the use of electricity on the farm, model farm buildings and the ideal layout and landscaping of the farmstead, is one of the most elaborate and attractive exhibits.

Local bankers in each locality visited gave the money to cover expenses for the transportation and installation of the exhibit in their territory and assisted in the preliminary advertising and publicity. The College of Agriculture assembled the exhibit and conducted the tour through its various extension specialists.

## Shell Shock



HAVE you ever suffered from shell shock? No, we don't mean the effect of a war time barrage, but the weariness that comes from shelling a great panful of peas. It's a hard chore during the summer, when all of outdoor life is so bright and alluring. And it is a very disappointing one when, at the end of your toiling, you find that you have only half as many peas as you had anticipated, because so many of the peas were meagrely filled. In the words of the vaudeville song that is so much in vogue just now, "There ought to be a law against that!"

### How to Avoid It

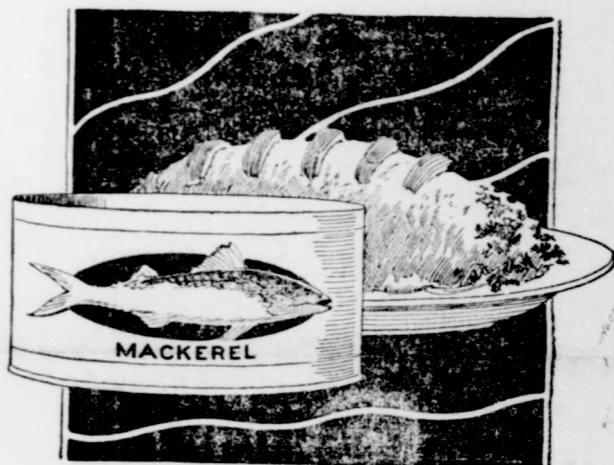
Fortunately we can dispense with much of our shelling, certainly for all dishes that are prepared with peas. Canned peas are more

satisfactory to use than fresh peas, for the former are always tender and good. Fresh peas are sometimes temperamental and often they will cook hard and tough.

Canned peas combine with other foods to make delicious salads and luncheon and dinner dishes. Here is a recipe of which your family will approve highly:

**Carrot Boats with Peas:** Because of their effective contrasting colors, carrots and peas are always a favorite combination. Cut in halves, lengthwise, large even sized carrots, and cook until tender, in boiling salted water. Drain. Scoop out the centers and sprinkle cavities with salt. Heat a can of peas, drain, season well with salt, pepper and butter, and pile in the carrot boats. Stick a potato chip in one end to simulate a sail.

## The New Mackerel Industry



AND now they're canning mackerel and having a hard time supplying the market! What will California be canning next? After two years of experimentation, the canning of fish at San Pedro, Wilmington and San Diego has developed with great rapidity, and has reached a position recently which justifies its classification as a thriving new Southern California industry. The output for this season amounts already to more than 4,800,000 cans.

### Fish Are Plentiful

It isn't lack of fish, but lack of machinery which makes it difficult to supply the demand at present. According to some packers and fishermen the fish are available the year round, immediately off shore,

and in apparently unlimited quantities. One packer declares, according to the "Pacific Fisherman," that the catch can be doubled on a moment's notice to those engaged in it.

Canning methods, though varying slightly, are almost identical with those used for salmon, employing the same procedure of exhausting and processing. Canned salmon is one of the staple foods of this country, and one reason for its popularity is its comparative cheapness. Scientists tell us that sea foods made by nature are cheaper than the foods cultivated by man on the farm. But, after all, taste is the test, and we wouldn't eat salmon or mackerel if they didn't tickle our palate as well as appeal to our purse.

## For The Vegetarian



IT'S a long time since vegetarians have had to vegetate in the country to get their vegetables. Nearly all kinds of these succulent foods are now available ready prepared in cans. But it was not until some fourteen hundred years after Nebuchadnezzar was turned out to grass "like the kine" that the Frenchman Nicholas Appert, discovered the process which has enabled vegetarians to become city dwellers.

At the present time there are thirty or forty different kinds of vegetables canned, several combinations and varieties of many of them, and more kinds are being added to the canned menu every year. Some of the principal vegetables which are universally and always available in canned form in this country are artichokes, asparagus, beans,

beets, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, corn, hominy, kale, lentils, mushrooms, okra, olives, onions, peas, peppers, pickles, pimientos, potatoes, pumpkin, sauerkraut, spinach, squash, tomatoes, turnips and wholewheat.

### A Healthy Diet

Not only can the city dweller get all of the canned vegetables he wants, but he has the assurance of scientists that they are equal in nutritive qualities and superior in vitamin content to fresh vegetables cooked in open receptacles by the usual home methods. This is because canned vegetables are processed in hermetically sealed containers, and the oxygen which attacks their vitamin content is excluded.



# AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE

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All orders are given our prompt attention and consideration. Write us about your needs; we invite correspondence on this matter.

## Cedar Bluff Quarry, Princeton, Ky.

### A Two Dollar Dinner For Six



Vegetable Bouillon—20¢  
Thin Loin Pork Chops—51¢  
French Fried Asparagus Tips—30¢  
Beet and Pepper Salad—29¢  
Baked Sweet Potatoes—20¢  
Bread and Butter—12¢  
Peach and Marshmallow Tarts—25¢  
Demi-tasse—6¢  
Total—\$1.99

FOR the bouillon combine two cans of bouillon (10 cents each), the juice from the canned asparagus and beets, and one cup of water, heat to taste and serve. You can get six thin loin pork chops, or about a pound and a half for 51 cents, and six medium potatoes, or about two pounds, for 10 cents. For the French Fried Asparagus Tips, drain a one-pound square can of asparagus. Beat one egg slightly, add two tablespoons water and season to taste. Dip each stalk of asparagus in crumbs, then egg, then crumbs again and fry in deep fat. Drain on paper and serve. The can of asparagus costs 31 cents and the egg 5 cents. The ingredients for the salad are one eight-ounce can of beets (10 cents), two large green peppers (10 cents), French dressing (4 cents) and lettuce (5 cents). Chill and drain beets, add finely shredded pepper and moisten with dressing. Serve on lettuce. For the tarts, mix one number 1 can of sliced peaches with two tablespoons sugar, one tablespoon flour, one tablespoon melted butter and one tablespoon lemon juice and pour into six pastry-lined tart shells. Bake in a hot oven, 450° F., for about 15 minutes. About five minutes before done, open oven and place a marshmallow on each tart and continue baking until melted and brown. The can of peaches costs 15 cents, the marshmallow 3 cents, the pastry 5 cents and other ingredients 2 cents, making a total of 25 cents.

### A Letter From China

Shanghai, China  
July 27, 1929.

Dear Editor,

Here comes a letter from this land of intrigue, graft, warfare, famine, suffering, chaos, to tell you and the readers of your excellent paper about China's new woman who has a share in the "goings on."

If a woman in China, 20 years ago, had been given a Rip Van Winkle sleep, she would be more surprised than he was, should she awake today. Then women had to stay indoors and work something like domestic animals. Or, if of a better family, be cooped up at home and stay there. She was allowed to be seen only by her husband or brothers.

Now what a change! The modern Chinese young women skip around the streets with a spring, grace and freedom that's quite refreshing when one

members the women formerly hobbling along on bound feet supported by amahs. Now girls bob, shingle or permanent wave their hair. That's a sign of freedom! They ride bicycles, play tennis, basket-ball and engage in other athletics. Formerly the parents arranged their marriage. Now one often sees the young ladies walking very affectionately arm in arm with their "best boys," and the young people often do the arranging. The dress used to be the most modest of any nationality. Now women are often seen with short sleeves and very low-necked frocks even at mid-day. Sometimes they're seen with the most up-to-date up beyond-the-knee short frocks and flimsy silk hose and very high heeled shoes. Indeed the Chinese girls are quite amusing flappers sometimes—shocking sometimes—so much so that the officials have felt it necessary to issue proclamations commanding them to dress modestly. The girls have even learned to flirt in the most up-to-date way. That's freedom. They dance in the latest style. They ride horses, astride, with boots and riding breeches. "That's English, you know."

Once the ideal for girls was that they be able to do beautiful needle-work at home. Now they are doing other things. They are clerks in stores. Some are typists and stenographers. Some are bankers. They play the organ or piano or other musical instruments. Some are becoming movie artists or actresses. Some are lawyers and judges and doctors, are teachers and kindergardeners. They even become soldiers and sometimes they become Generals' secretaries! Women also become street corner politicians and scream the Revolutionary platitudes such as, "Down with imperialism," "Give the people freedom," to beat the most zealous men Revolutionaries. Rarely do you see meetings for

propaganda or riots without seeing girls or women taking active part in them, urging on the riots. I am glad to say that some few of them are taking part in the Red Cross work in relieving the suffering of those wounded in battle. Women, too, occupy places of influence in the government in Nanking. Once women's faces lacked all hope and ambition, and there are still great hosts of women who are the same drudge at home or—worse—in great factories. But among the younger generation they have ambition—ambition that carries them to extremes.

I'm glad to say that there are many modest, motherly women who have gone through our mission schools and are making nice clean, beautiful Christian homes where the children are brought up well and taught to be good useful members of society, children of whom they and missions can be proud and thankful. One can not expect great things from a nation in which the people have been brought up for ages in filth, physical and moral; but a new generation is coming on, born anew in the church of Christ and in these clean Christian homes. We are expecting much for China from such.

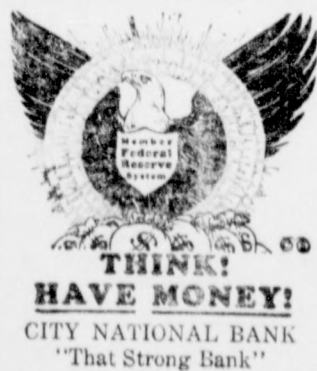
Things are out of joint in China; but we hope and pray that the common sense of better Chinese and the deeply planted power of the gospel will gradually overcome the criminal influence and that China will find peace, prosperity, and a place among the great nations of the world.

Yours in Christ's glad service,  
Rev. H. G. C. Hallock

### Ask \$5,100 Damages for Auto Injuries

Mayfield, Ky. — A suit for \$5,000 damages, and for \$105.00 doctor's fees and incidental expenses has been filed in the Graves circuit court by Opie Sullivan, as next best friend of Dorothy Dean Sullivan, against J. P. Mathis. The case has been docketed for the November term of court.

The case grows out of an automobile accident north of the city on August 8 when the girl, daughter of Sullivan, was struck by an automobile of Mathis. The petition alleges she is permanently injured.



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# PRINTING



### OUR MESSAGE OF SERVICE

There is going to be a lot of activity in the building line this year. Architects and contractors, carpenters and masons all, are busily sharpening up their pencils and their tools, and getting set for business. It is not the young married folks alone who are going to build homes—who dream dreams of happiness in homes of their own—but many others who have long, too long, been renting the roofs over their heads are going to try this year to realize their desire to have a home of their own.

Whatever you plan to do by way of  
**BUILDING — REMODELING  
REPAIRING**

we want you to feel perfectly free to come in and consult our service department without the slightest obligation. Whether it's a big house or a bungalow, a new garage, new roof or new floor, a sun parlor or a sleeping porch, an alley fence, or built-in fixtures—we are prepared to give you unequalled service and low prices on Quality Material.

LET US HELP YOU MAKE YOUR  
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Phone 33

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**"Superba"**  
(Self-Rising)

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